

### How to Turn Lady of the House Into Glamour Girl in Pictures

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Hollywood—Any amateur camera field can turn the little woman into a "cheesecake cutie," a famous photographer said today, provided he doesn't get carried away and snap her in the altogether.

"There is nothing sexy about a woman parading around in her birthday suit," claims Paul Parry, who makes a living shooting pretty girls for calendars and magazine covers. "And if you're trying to transform mama into another Betty Grable, steer clear of those French bathing suits, too. Otherwise, Parry maintains, cheesecake shots at home can old-sex anything a professional

photographer does with a limp model and a bearskin rug. "That's too posed and stiff," he says. "Any husband can do better with a grab shot of his wife hanging out the clothes— if she's wearing her sun suit and reaching up high enough."

There's all kinds of tricks to turn the lady of the house into a glamour girl. Even if she's an old battle-axe, Parry says, she's

bound to have SOMETHING worth photographing.

"Maybe she has a face that'd stop a clock, but her hands and legs are good. Okay, cut out everything else and shoot her hands pulling on filmy black stockings.

"Say her face is pretty, but she's built like a Mack truck. Then camouflage her bulges with a bathtub full of soap bubbles and concentrate on her smile."

The average home, Parry says, has all the equipment you need for cheesecake shots.

"Bed is the best location," he went on. "And the old pose showing a girl climbing a fence with her skirts caught on a nail is always good.

"If you want to go all out you can always spend a few dollars,

buy a bale of hay and rig up your own haystack underneath the clothesline. Put your wife in a low-necked blouse and you've got cheesecake that is cheesecake."

Another sure-fire gimmick is the "man's shirt" routine.

"Pile her hair on the top of her head and get her into one of your old shirts," he says. "For some reason or other that's about as sexy as you can get. It tantalizes the male imagination."

Parry claims you can get your best "pin-ups" with a candid camera. He uses a tynap because it's small enough to hide in the palm of his hand.

They're better for sneaking up on your subjects," he grinned. "Mama may hate you most

of the time—but you're bound to get some sensational pictures if you keep following her around."

### Life Savings in Satchel Recovered

Florence, July 12 (AP)—A satchel full of money, bonds and jewelry—the life savings of Dr. John Scofield, Eugene—was returned safely yesterday to the physician. He lost them at an auto service station here.

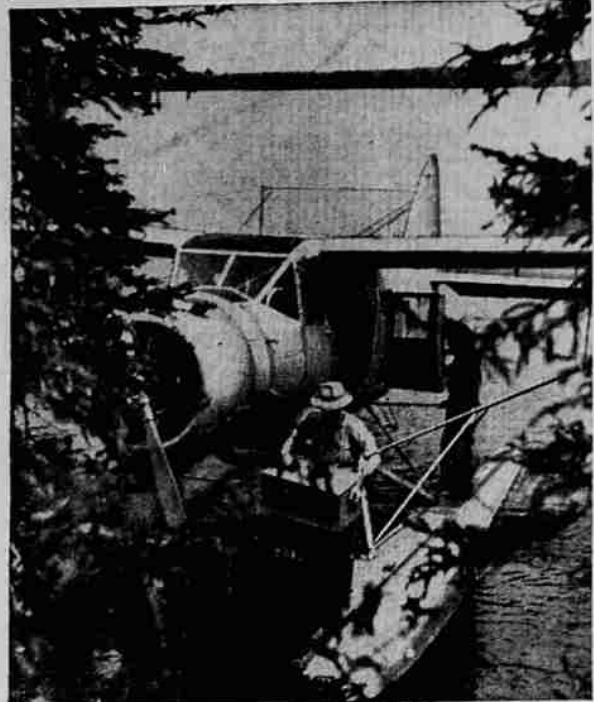
State police said there were \$25,376 in cash, \$14,100 in bonds and an unvalued amount of impressive jewelry. The satchel was turned over to officers by Walt Brynd, who said it was

left by an unidentified motorist who had a tire fixed at the Brynd service station.

Dr. Scofield telephoned authorities about the loss and explained he kept the satchel in the rear compartment of his automobile because he did not trust banks.

### Birthday Celebrated

Liberty—Jane Kamings was honored when her little friends gathered to celebrate her seventh birthday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamings on route 9. Refreshments were served to Marilyn Clark, Helen Bonofogski, Cheryl Lee, Kurth, Sharon Robertson, Bonnie Jean Kurth, Mary Ellen Emmerly, Deanna Schendel, and Jane Kamings.



Canada Wars on Forest Destroyer—Parasite flies are blown to Cedar Lake, Ont., to destroy budworms which are attacking a Canadian forest area the size of Japan.

### NEW APPEAL MADE TO COURT

#### Final Act Set for Death Of Jake Bird Friday

Walla Walla, Wash., July 12 (AP)—The stage was being set again today for the final act of the ironic Jake Bird story with the principal character not expected to make another curtain call.

At 12:05 a. m. Friday, Bird, for the fourth time, is scheduled to hang here for the axe-murder of Mrs. Bertha Kludt of Tacoma, Wash., nearly 21 months ago.

Bird's final hope appeared to rest with the United States supreme court, a body that granted him a stay of execution last winter but since has turned him down twice. His latest appeal was en route there today.

Shortly after he was condemned, Bird got a reprieve by admitting 29 murders throughout the country.

Then the easy Negro's execution was twice more postponed on his appeal that he confessed to the murder of Mrs. Kludt only after a beating. But in both cases, his death sentence was upheld.

The last stay came May 26 from the U. S. circuit court of appeals in San Francisco, after Bird ordered his last meal and called for his chaplain.

Now Bird is appealing on grounds that he was wrongly denied a transcript of his case to use in his previous appeals. The state supreme court only last week dismissed this appeal.

It was while being questioned about the 29 murders that Bird "hexed" all persons connected with his case.

Since then, six have died. They include the judge who first sentenced him to hang, the detective he first told about the hex, the undersheriff he first told of the 29 murders, the court clerk who filed the first transcript of his case, one of his trial attorneys and a prison guard.

Because of Bird's confessions, 11 previously unsolved murders have been written off as committed by him, according to his prosecutor, Patrick M. Steele.

Authorities say Bird, who has spent almost half his 47 years in prison, at times discusses his crimes with the casualness of describing a movie or a fishing trip.

On at least one occasion, he poked fun at law enforcement officers, saying he "should have been hanged a long time ago."

His court-appointed attorney, Morry Taggart, said Bird still remained confident he would not be hanged Friday. But he said Bird told him on his last visit to death row, "It's getting pretty hot in here."

### Will Acreage Sold

Grand Island—Sale of their 70 acres diversified farm, a portion in bearing peach orchard, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Will in the Grand Island district.

Immediate possession has been given to the land but possession of the house was retained until a suitable place can be obtained by the Will family. Teddy Will accompanied his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Will to their home at Tulelake Calif., for a visit.

Steel coated with terne, an alloy of 15 per cent tin and 85 per cent lead, is used principally for automobile fuel tanks.

### Labor Council to Discuss Lockout

Position of the Salem Trades and Labor council in regard to the lockout of members of Salem local 324 of the Teamsters, will be determined Tuesday night at a meeting at the labor temple. No action resulted last week from a meeting of representatives of employers and of labor. Unionists affected by the closing of sand and gravel plants are employed in Albany, Lebanon, Corvallis and Sweet Home, according to Ward E. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the local.

Graham states that 35 additional men are involved in lay-off notices posted by the plants bringing the total involved in the dispute to approximately 75. The Walling, Commercial, Salem and River Bend plants here are shut down with pickets at the latter.

Teamsters are asking 12½ cents an hour increase beginning July 1 plus 10 cents an hour increase retroactive to January 1 with employers offering 10 cents an hour wage increase in addition to some retroactive payments.

### Cascades Highway President Speaker

Silverton—The Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner will be held in the Washington Irvine building forum rooms Friday it is announced by the president, Jim Jones. Non-members are welcome to attend. Tickets are to be on sale this week by the members. The program speaker will be Arthur C. Schaefer of Scio, president of the Cascade Highway association.

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